

TRIAL OF THE ANARCHISTS

One of Their Number Tells of the Plot to Blow Up Homes of Chicago Judges.

The Witness Gives His Testimony in a Straightforward Manner, Detailing the Experiments Made with the Bombs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The trial of John Hronok, the anarchist, for alleged participation in a dynamite plot, began this morning in Judge Collins's court, a jury having been secured last evening. There was a large crowd in the courtroom, but the people were mostly from the southwestern portion of the city, the Bohemian district. Hronok, the defendant, who is a middle-aged man, with nothing in his appearance suggesting the desperate dynamite, was calm and as cheerful looking as if he had never plotted to harm any. State's Attorney Longenecker, made a brief opening address for the prosecution. He explained why Sevic, Chapok and Chlebon, the other conspirators, were not on trial, saying that they had been granted separate trials, and that Chlebon would testify against his comrades. It was then shown, he said, that three of the men deliberately set down and judged a plan to blow up the homes of Judges Gary and Grinnell, and Inspector Bonfield, and that immense quantities of dynamite were found in their possession. He went on to state that Hronok had photographs of the intended victims and that the conspirators went to the homes of the officials in order to become acquainted with the surroundings.

M. Goldzier, for the defense, first assailed the new dynamite law, under which Hronok was indicted. It was passed, he said, in the heat of passion, when the people of the State were inflamed by the terrible event of May 4, 1886. Hronok's defense, Mr. Goldzier said, would be simple. After the Haymarket riot many anarchists, knowing their guilt, fled the city. Among these was a man named Karafat, about whom little is known, except that he was employed in the rolling-mill. Karafat called at Hronok's house and left a box containing dynamite, which, he said, he would call for the next day. He never called, but left the city, and Hronok was content to keep the box.

Judge Longenecker called out, "Frank Chlebon," and a tall, well-built Bohemian, with a round and not a bad-looking face, stepped forward from the back part of the courtroom. He looked frightened as he mounted to the witness-stand. As he raised his hand to be sworn by an interpreter, Mr. Goldzier objected and asked that he be examined by the court. The court directed the attorney for the defense to question him, and Mr. Goldzier asked:

"Do you believe in the existence of a God?" "Yes."

"Since when?"

"Since the last month."

"Do you believe in a future existence?"

State's Attorney Longenecker objected to the question. The witness was allowed to answer, and he said: "Yes, in a hesitating way."

"Is it not a fact," asked Mr. Goldzier, "that, until a month ago, you habitually denied the existence of a God or a future state?"

This question was objected to by the court. "Ask him," said Judge Collins, "if he believes God will punish him either here or hereafter, if he swears falsely."

Mr. Goldzier put the question, and Chlebon said: "I have never studied the matter seriously, but I know the law will punish me."

"Do you believe that you will be punished in the future world?"

"I have never given the matter much thought, and cannot answer the question."

Mr. Goldzier protested that the witness had not shown his right to testify under oath, but the court overruled him.

Chlebon began his testimony, and both the State's attorney and the interpreter found him a difficult witness. He seemed willing enough to tell all he knew, but he seemed to be very bright. He said he was born in Bohemia and came to this country six years ago. Witness testified as to the circumstances under which he first met the prisoner. It was at Anarchist Turk's house. Afterward he met Chapok and he became intimate with both of them. He was a frequent visitor at Hronok's house.

Last Sunday in May Hronok told witness how he had a great scheme to burn up a lumber-yard, but it had been discovered. He had also missed a chance to kill Bonfield, and was afraid he would never have another. They then went to Hronok's wood-shed, and Hronok showed him about ten bombs—some were of iron and others were of tin. None were loaded, but Hronok said that he could get some dynamite from Rudolph Sevic, one of the accused, and fill them. A tin can, about five inches high, and three inches in diameter, and containing a smaller can in the center, was produced. It was covered with a pretty paper picture, and was labeled "Cure for Rheumatism."

Chlebon said that some of the bombs were like this, and then three iron gas-pipe bombs were produced and identified as being "like others shown by Hronok."

"June 3," continued Chlebon, "I met Hronok and we went to Chapok's house. There we met a man named Nikola, and Hronok pulled out a bomb. Nikola did not want him to show it to the public. From there they went to Riverside, and on the road between that place and Clyde tried to test the bomb. Hronok placed it under a bridge, and attaching a fuse, lighted it. They waited twenty-five minutes, but the bomb did not explode. Witness did not see the rest of the experiment. Chlebon said that he had other meetings with Hronok at the latter's house and in various saloons. On one occasion Hronok showed him a lot of dynamite bombs and eight sticks of dynamite, and he made him the Edison Powder Company. Inspector Bonfield unwrapped a big package and displayed the articles, which Chlebon identified when he was asked to do so. He then put them up before him. "Hronok," said the witness, "wanted to kill Bonfield. He said he would have revenge on Bonfield, Gary and Grinnell for the death of day a family Bible, and he said to him on Throop street, near the school, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, and he said he would kill Bonfield. He said the Bohemian Anarchists were no good, and he was satisfied if they could get free beer for a year."

Chlebon then described a trip which Hronok, Chapok and himself had made to Aldine square, in order to learn the location and name of Judge Grinnell's house, and continued: "On the way back Hronok talked about a plan to blow up Judge Grinnell's house. He said if the judge could not be killed any other way, he would go into the court-room and throw a bomb at him, and if the police interfered, he would have a bomb for them. He said he had a splendid opportunity to kill Bonfield once, and was sorry that he was not prepared at the time to do it. Then there was an argument between the conspirators, and Hronok wanted to kill Grinnell first, but Hronok was in favor of making Bonfield the first victim. Hronok said he wanted to take all the responsibility of the matter on himself, and after he had been wanted by the police and had been his death. He said that when the President was here he would have thrown a bomb under his carriage if he had not been prevented. Chlebon then related several other conversations of the same character. On one occasion Hronok, he said, showed him a plan of the streets and saloons in the neighborhood of Judge Grinnell's house. At another time he was shown photographs of Grinnell, Gary and Bonfield which Hronok and Sevic had.

Judge Longenecker asked the witness if he ever told anybody those things previous to his arrest, when he confessed to Inspector Bonfield. He said he had, but promised the man on his honor not to tell. It took the State's attorney some time to make him understand that he must tell, but he finally said that he was a friend of his named Fischer. Fischer went to Inspector Bonfield and revealed the plot.

Chlebon admitted reluctantly that he was an Anarchist, and had drilled with the Lehr and Veché Verein in the old days before the Haymarket riot. He also said that he had gone to the Veché Verein to receive instructions in the art of making dynamite. He said Hronok had told him on the trip to Riverside that he was the man who threw the bomb at the Haymarket. At first Chlebon did not believe this, but after he saw the bombs in Hronok's possession, he thought it was the truth, and a few weeks later he told attorney Fischer about it. He had told no one else prior to this.

At this point a recess was taken.

The Anarchist Turners.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The Anarchist Turners in Lakeview who took part in the red-flag Sunday night, were today denying that the stars and stripes were trampled upon. Their back-down was apparently due to a report that arrests of those guilty were contemplated by the police. Henry Turner, said his society would probably bring about a general meeting of Illinois Turners for the purpose, if possible, of expelling the "Socialist Turners." He thinks

the ultimate result may be a movement throughout the country to drive the Anarchist element out of the Turners' society.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Indications. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. For Indiana—Fair, followed by colder weather in northern portion; stationary temperature in southern portion; warmer in central portion; northerly winds.

Local Weather Report.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27. Time. Bar. Ther. H. W. Wind. Weather. Precip.

7 A. M. 29.99 33 80 N'west Cloudy
9 A. M. 29.92 40 63 N'west Cloudy
11 A. M. 29.96 37 69 N'west Clear

Maximum thermometer, 42; minimum thermometer, 29.

Following is a comparative statement of the condition of temperature and precipitation on Nov. 27, 1888:

Normal. 36 0.12
Mean. 33 0.00
Departure from normal. -3 0.12

Total excess or deficiency since Nov. 1. -28 1.77
Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1. -120 2.03

General Observations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27—7 P. M.

Station. Bar. Ther. H. W. Wind. Weather. Precip.

New York city. 29.68 42 50 S'west Cloudy
Buffalo, N. Y. 29.82 34 30 S'west Rain.
Philadelphia, Pa. 29.72 40 36 S'west Fair.
Pittsburg, Pa. 29.86 34 40 S'west Rain.
Washington, D. C. 29.82 38 42 S'west Rain.
Charleston, S. C. 29.84 48 38 S'west Clear.
Jacksonville, Fla. 29.84 42 64 S'west Rain.
Pensacola, Fla. 29.92 46 54 S'west Clear.
Tallahassee, Fla. 29.92 42 54 S'west Clear.
Vicksburg, Miss. 30.00 44 52 S'west Clear.
New Orleans, La. 30.06 49 54 S'west Clear.
Memphis, Tenn. 30.06 49 54 S'west Clear.
Galveston, Tex. 30.02 54 52 S'west Clear.
San Antonio, Tex. 30.10 46 44 S'west Cloudy.
Houston, Tex. 30.02 42 46 S'west Cloudy.
Nashville, Tenn. 29.98 40 26 S'west Clear.
Louisville, Ky. 29.96 38 24 S'west Clear.
Indianapolis, Ind. 29.96 34 24 S'west Clear.
Cincinnati, O. 29.92 40 28 S'west Clear.
Cleveland, O. 29.86 34 34 S'west Rain.
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Springfield, Ill. 30.02 38 34 S'west Clear.
St. Louis, Mo. 30.02 38 34 S'west Clear.
St. Paul, Minn. 30.00 34 32 S'west Clear.
Chicago, Ill. 29.96 34 32 S'west Clear.
Cincinnati, O. 29.92 40 28 S'west Clear.
Cleveland, O. 29.86 34 34 S'west Rain.
Toledo, O. 29.92 34 34 S'west Cloudy.
Marquette, Mich. 30.00 36 32 S'west Cloudy.
St. Louis, Mo. 30.02 38 32 S'west Cloudy.
St. Paul, Minn. 30.00 34 32 S'west Clear.
Chicago, Ill. 29.96 34 32 S'west Clear.
Cairo, Ill. 30.02 40 28 S'west Cloudy.
Springfield, Ill. 30.02 38 34 S'west Clear.
St. Louis, Mo. 30.02 38 34 S'west Clear.
St. Paul, Minn. 30.00 34 32 S'west Clear.
Chicago, Ill. 29.96 34 32 S'west Clear.
Cincinnati, O. 29.92 40 28 S'west Clear.
Cleveland, O. 29.86 34 34 S'west Rain.
Toledo, O. 29.92 34 34 S'west Cloudy.
Marquette, Mich. 30.00 36 32 S'west Cloudy.
St. Louis, Mo. 30.02 38 32 S'west Cloudy.
St. Paul, Minn. 30.00 34 32 S'west Clear.
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Cincinnati, O. 29.92 40 28 S'west Clear.
Cleveland, O. 29.86 34 34 S'west Rain.
Toledo, O. 29.92 34 34 S'west Cloudy.
Marquette, Mich. 30.00 36 32 S'west Cloudy.
St. Louis, Mo. 30.02 38 32 S'west Cloudy.
St. Paul, Minn. 30.00 34 32 S'west Clear.
Chicago, Ill. 29.96 34 32